

# Legal hassles won't stop midnight shopping



4600 Block merchants face closure during midnight shopping special.

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### Drop Fort Nelson to save money

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dropping Fort Nelson's \$100 million rail link in favor of trucking operations will save millions of dollars without causing major social disruption to the community, the McKenzie commission into British Columbia Railway affairs heard Tuesday.

Commission economist Brian Buchanan said closure benefits during the next five years include fixed and operating savings of \$34 million to \$90 million.

Buchanan said social upheaval would be negligible because five-year projections show a net gain of jobs in the Fort Nelson-Fort St. John area in northeastern B.C. of 52 with the rail extension in. "The loss of the line would not appear to have a large or significant employment impact then ... the social dislocations associated with closure do not appear to be significant," he said.

The Fort Nelson line, plagued with washouts, has cost \$75 million in capital expenditures and has lost \$25 million in its six-year life. Five-year forecasts predict a further \$20 million loss.

B.C. Rail plans to put an additional \$35 million into the line in an upgrading project starting next year, have forced the royal commission to consider filing an interim report with the provincial cabinet before the new year on whether to close the line.

Buchanan said that even optimistic traffic increases for the rail link merely bring bigger losses for B.C. Rail and costs of catering for extra traffic generated by a northern pipeline increase over-all losses by \$8 million.

"A five-year suspension of the Fort Nelson extension would be a logical recommendation evolving from considerations of this report," Buchanan said, adding that only massive

new traffic loads via a completed Dease Lake line and an Alaska hook-up might change the situation in five years time.

Buchanan detailed the effects of trucking operations on the Alaska Highway and included in the list of benefits a reduced shipping time from 26 hours by rail from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, to just eight hours via road.

Rail line closure will double or treble traffic on the 250 miles of Alaska Highway between the two communities, he said. A major portion of the road, owned by the federal government, is expected to be paved by 1983.

Buchanan said trucking in the north is unique because labor shortages are chronic, and conditions call for specially-trained drivers who can cope with loneliness and danger, nevertheless if the initial choice were open today, Fort Nelson would have been better served by trucking rather than rail.

### Margaret is an attention grabber

LONDON (CP) — The Evening Standard devotes almost an entire page today to analysing the actions of Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister, and concludes, "She exists in a fantasy world of her own, infinitely more glamorous than the political one of her husband, which she left."

Alexander Walker, writing on "how Margaret Trudeau backed out of one limelight into another," says that "if any consistency in the way she's behaved since the break with her husband was confirmed, it's in the fact that every act she has committed repudiates one kind of celebrity and at the very same time seems to be seeking celebrity of another kind."

"Every act seems to reject him in an attempt to validate her. Every swerve her career takes seems designed to prove to Mrs. Trudeau her belief that she can be what she wishes—just by wishing."

Walker reviews Mrs. Trudeau's past headline-grabbing activities and touches on "her plunge into photo-journalism ... the attempt to host an American TV show," and "now ... the announcement of her role in a film that purportedly attacks the basis of Canadian society."

Writes Walker: "The truth as I see it is that Margaret Trudeau is a rather pathetic victim of a fortunately fairly high-class sickness of our time. I mean the insidious lure that people of mere glamor possess in the eyes of people of real power."

Twelve merchants in the 4600 Block Merchants Association face charges as a result of a municipal clampdown on an opening hours by-law.

The merchants on Lakelse Avenue are planning a "Midnight Madness" special sale tonight which would have stores re-opening from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The municipality, however, is threatening the merchants with legal retaliation because the evening hours are in contravention of municipal by-laws.

The merchants are aware they are contravening the by-law, but are saying this is a special case.

"Everybody does it, but most of the time the city turns a blind eye," according to one 4600 block merchant.

He gave examples of drug stores which are only allowed to sell tobacco and prescription drugs after hours, but actually sell all kinds of merchandise, and another case when a large department store opened in the evening for an Old Age Pensioner sale recently.

Tom Chesterman, licensing inspector for the municipality, said he met "briefly" with the merchants Tuesday morning and informed them that what they were doing was against the municipal by-law and they would be liable to charges.

Chesterman did not indicate what the result

of these charges would be, stating only that it would be up to the courts.

Other by-laws are enforced, Chesterman said, to "the best of the municipality's" ability.

Merchants were extremely reluctant to discuss details of the situation, stating only that because of advance advertising, they plan to go ahead with the sale.

### More by-law trouble

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — The city of Florence has passed a law against sexual intercourse.

The prohibition against sex wasn't intentional. It somehow got into a new nuisance ordinance approved recently by the council.

The ordinance says it's illegal to have sexual intercourse "while in or in view of a public or private place."

What the city fathers (and mothers) were

trying to do, was ban lovemaking in public places—and in private places that can be seen from public places.

But nobody figured out until a few days ago that the wording of the new ordinance rules out sex in public or private.

City officials are making no plans for enforcement. City Recorder Alice Hunt said the wording was supplied by City Attorney David Clark, who sees no humor in the situation.

### Pay phone bills by mail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shoppers Drug Mart has agreed not to accept British Columbia Telephone Co. phone bills and their payment at its unionized stores, Doug Booth a spokesman for the Telecommunications Workers' Union said Tuesday.

"We are contacting other drug stores and banks in an effort to stop them collecting phone bills during the period of the lockout," Booth said.

About 10,000 B.C. Tel employees have been off the job since Thursday following a series of rotating strikes. Service is being maintained by 2,000 supervisors.

Booth said the union also is pressuring the company by attempting to get supervisors ordered off sites where they are doing repairs.

Meanwhile, Laurelton Investments Ltd. was granted a B.C. Supreme Court injunction Tuesday which limits union picketing at its city

building to two pickets at each of eight entrances.

The firm owns a building housing 137 tenants including a B.C. Tel office. Construction work at the building was brought to a halt as a result of the picketing.

Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe ordered pickets to refrain from any acts of trespassing on the firm's property and from threatening, intimidating or interfering in any way with persons seeking entry to the building.

### Airline licencing questioned in Manitoba

OTTAWA (CP) — An air safety inspector was urged by a senior official last spring not to suspend the operating licence of a small airline to avoid political embarrassment to Transport Minister Otto Lang, Progressive Conservative Dan MacKenzie said Tuesday.

MacKenzie, MP for Winnipeg South Centre, read the Commons transport committee a copy of a telegram signed by R.L. Bolduc, director of aeronautical licensing at the ministry of transport, outlining reasons for not suspending the licence held by Tomahawk Airways, based in northwestern Ontario.

The Winnipeg-based inspector was told he must "fully consider the

possibility of embarrassment to the minister and any other potential political implications which may result from suspension action."

Published reports this week said a report by two transport investigators attacked what they said was lax enforcement of air safety rules across the country, particularly in northwestern Ontario.

Lang said the telegram "has words in it that I don't think are appropriate or wise or sensible." He said he had in no way authorized such a message. **SHOULD GET CHANCE**

The telegram, dated May 12, also said the airline operator must be given a chance to show why the licence should

not be suspended and Lang said he agreed with this.

He said the civil rights of the operator and the interests of the communities served must be considered.

"The inspector cannot be judge and executioner at the same time," Lang said.

MacKenzie presented a motion calling for Bolduc to appear before the committee to explain what he meant.

He said later in an interview he is aware of two air accidents in recent years that resulted in 14 deaths and could have been prevented by more stringent enforcement of regulations affecting light aircraft.

### Joe Clark's visit to Vancouver completed by pie in face

By ROGER SMITH  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative party supporters got a taste of what it's like to be party leader Monday night, but Joe Clark said he'd already had enough.

The surprise second dessert at a \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner here was coconut-cream pie, the same flavor as the pie that splattered Clark earlier in the day and made him the latest victim of British Columbia's pie-throwing craze.

After 700 guests had finished the chocolate mousse listed on the menu, waitresses paraded into the banquet hall with 70 pies topped with sparklers. Clark declined his portion even though he had joked earlier in the day that pie was why he had come to

B.C. "The real reason I'm here is to pick up my pie," he told reporters after arriving from Edmonton. "I understand that the Conservative pie hasn't been delivered yet."

It was ready and waiting at the University of B.C. and was delivered as Clark left a question-and-answer period with students.

**NOT CHARGED**  
A man who had questioned the Conservative leader during that session, pushed through the crowd and landed the pie on the left side of Clark's head. The pie-thrower was apprehended by RCMP officers, but was released after Clark declined to press charges.

The man said he is a member of the New

Questioning-Coyote Brigade and later said his group also was responsible for the pie that hit Justice Minister Ron Basford during a recent Liberal Party caucus in B.C.

The Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho-Marxist) claimed credit for throwing the pie that hit provincial Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm during last week's Social Credit convention.

Clark's assailant, who is not a UBC student, had asked Clark during the question period about the security officers accompanying him and about what would happen to someone who threw a pie.

Clark said he didn't think the officers were there to protect him against pie.

**QUESTIONED FLAVOR**  
"I can wipe off custard myself, or is it banana cream?" asked Clark. Replied his questioner: "Custard, I believe."

Despite that hint, security personnel did not stop the man, who loosed the pie from about 10 feet away. Anticipating such an incident, organizers of Clark's two-day visit had requested extra security. About six RCMP officers were present when the pie was thrown.

Clark defended the Mounties during his saying that it is the government, not the RCMP, that is responsible for alleged illegal police activities.

"The strategy of the government is to blame the RCMP for decisions taken by its ministers," he said.

He said break-ins and barnburnings are not

activities that RCMP officers would undertake on their own.

"Mounties don't act that way, unless they are under orders," he said. "And the question we have to get answered in this case is who gave what orders to the RCMP."

Clark told party supporters that he senses a growing feeling of frustration among Canadians, a feeling that Canada's problems will prove impossible to solve.

"As serious as the problems of the economy are ... and as serious as the problems of unity are, perhaps the single most serious problem we face as a country today is the sense that we can't solve the problems."

He said a Conservative government would encourage the private

sector, cut the cost of government, apply programs such as unemployment insurance differently in various areas and suggest mandatory sabbaticals "so that each senior civil servant will have to spend two weeks each year living with the consequences of his regulations."

"We might take the deputy minister of transportation and ship him to Bella Coola (an isolated village on British Columbia's north coast) for two weeks," said Clark. "And suggest that they ship his luggage."

"I could find 10 people in this room," said Clark, "who are better qualified to develop economic strategy for the real world than any committee of deputy ministers."



Joe Clark

## News agency break-in unnecessary

By LEW DIGGS  
MONTREAL (CP) — RCMP analysts concluded last year that an illegal police break-in at a left-wing news agency in October, 1972, was unnecessary and ineffective.

An internal RCMP report, tabled Tuesday at a Quebec inquiry, was prepared in March, 1976, shortly after an RCMP constable on trial on an unrelated charge revealed that police were responsible for the break-in at the Agence de Presse Libre du Quebec.

The report said an "operations group" of six officers who helped plan the raid believed the break-in succeeded in destroying a group which shared the news agency's building and was believed to be a legal cover for the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ).

But the analysts wrote that in 1972 the FLQ itself was demoralized, devoid of popular support, and composed of new cells manned by "vulgar petty criminals committing thefts, obtaining arms and dreaming of airplane hijackings rather than by revolutionaries inspired by Che Guevara."

**WAS NO THREAT**  
After the FLQ's defeat in the 1970 October Crisis, "the conduct of the neo-FLQ showed that ... it could not constitute a serious menace to national security," they said.

"Nevertheless, taking into account the paranoia created by October, 1970, at the time, police forces could have been justified in thinking the contrary."

Attached to the report was an explanatory letter to RCMP security service director Michael Dare from Chief Supt. Donald Cobb, head of the force's security and intelligence operation in Quebec.

Cobb pleaded guilty last May along with two other senior officers—one each from the Quebec provincial and Montreal police—to a charge of authorizing the raid without first obtaining a search warrant.

His letter gave a summary of the dispute between the operations group and the analysts "who are generally critical of this sort of operation."

**HAMPER AGENCY**  
The theft of documents from the Movement for the Defence of Quebec (MDPQ) was designed to "kill the organization

completely" and to seriously hamper the work of the Agence de Presse Libre.

The operations group suspected the news agency of having links with international terrorist and revolutionary groups.

But the analysts wrote that the raid was pointless because "the MDPQ was already a moribund, leaderless movement rife with internal dissension" and hardly in a position to serve for an FLQ which was itself disorganized.

Cobb wrote that the theft of Agence de Presse Libre documents may even have reinforced the agency's dynamism.

The report says Cobb was only informed of the raid at the last minute and authorized it because security seemed "air-tight" and a withdrawal would have harmed relations with Montreal and provincial police.

Meanwhile, wrangling between the inquiry and the federal solicitor-general's office continued as federal lawyers objected to an attempt to obtain internal RCMP documents pertaining to as-yet undisclosed activities of the Mounties in Quebec.

Michel Robert, representing Solicitor-General Francis Fox, said he would hand over only those documents pertaining to events he said were covered by the inquiry's mandate—the news agency break-in, the burning of a barn used by leftists, the theft of Parti Quebecois membership rolls and the theft of dynamite by an RCMP agent.

He said later that the existence of other documents does not necessarily mean that other illegalities occurred.

In another development Tuesday, RCMP Sgt. Henri Pelletier testified it was possible that the Mounties' security service used informants inside CNPC Telecommunications and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Union to intercept telegrams. But he described the information as hearsay.

**AWARE OF THEFT**  
Pelletier, in his second appearance on the witness stand, said he was also aware of Operation Ham—the code name for the theft of Parti Quebecois membership

files and financial information in a Jan. 9, 1973, raid—and thought it was legal.

He also said one of his assistants participated, without his prior knowledge, in the theft of dynamite and the burning of an Eastern Townships barn.

He said he heard rumors that "the dynamite was needed to give to an informer in order to give him status" in terrorist circles.

Pelletier said he never asked about the incidents because the officer had been acting under orders from Staff Sgt. Donald McCleery, one of Pelletier's own superiors.

## Basic bomb building course

QUEBEC (CP) — A junior college has suspended six chemistry teachers for instructing students on how to make incendiary bombs, smoke grenades and other explosives in the school's laboratory, even though the college administration had approved of the classes.

Yvon Hamel, director-general of the government-funded Limoilou College, said Tuesday 175 students took part in the experiments.

The students were given a small red book called "Le Commando de Pif" (The Bang Commando) which put them in a hypothetical situation in which they were pitted against a college administration and police were called in to end a student demonstration.

"So here you are," the booklet says. "You need arms. Why not manufacture them? You have everything you need in this college—an equipped laboratory."

The idea was to interest the students in carefully monitored experiments with explosives, Hamel said.

Jacques Couture, co-ordinator for the college chemistry department, said that quantities of explosives had been closely controlled and no danger was involved.

**MADE FIRECRACKERS**

But Couture, who was not involved in the experiments, said some students had taken small amounts of explosives from the laboratory and used them as firecrackers in the halls of the 5,200-student college.

Hamel explained that the college administration learned of the booklet Nov. 7 and told the chemistry department to suspend the experiments and explain the idea.

But on Nov. 10, after hearing from the teachers involved and advising the RCMP, the administration authorized continuing the experiments except for one involving a percussion grenade, illegal under a federal explosives law.

The experiments continued for four days, until the director-general of a provincial government council overseeing Quebec colleges ordered the experiments cancelled.

On Monday, six teachers participating in the experiments were temporarily suspended by the college.

Provincial police said they have been looking into the case together with municipal police for about two weeks.

## Volkswagen conspiracy

VANCOUVER (CP) — A preliminary hearing began Tuesday into charges seven Vancouver-area Volkswagen car dealers conspired to prohibit or lessen competition in the sale or supply of Volkswagen body parts in Greater Vancouver between September, 1974, and November, 1977.

At the request of defence lawyers, Provincial Court Judge David Moffett ordered a ban on publication of

proceedings of the hearing, expected to last until Dec. 21.

Charged under the Combines Investigation Act are: Wetmore Motors Ltd., Volkswagen Pacific Sales and Service (1975) Ltd., Guildford Motors Ltd., Clarkdale Motors Ltd., Capilano Volkswagen Ltd., Westminster Volkswagen (1975) Ltd. and Cowell Motors Ltd.

The Crown does not claim that Volkswagen Canada Ltd. was involved.

## News strike

ROME (Reuters) — Newspaper, news agency, radio and television journalists, teletype operators and print workers throughout Italy went on a 24-hour strike today. The journalists' and printers' unions said the news blackout was aimed at urging the government to ensure employment and to safeguard the newspaper industry.

## Bugging investigation wasted

VICTORIA (CP) — Deputy Attorney-General Dick Vogel said Tuesday that publicity over a wiretapping operation in the Victoria area means that a month-long investigation has been wasted.

He said a wiretapping centre was set up in a garage in the Victoria suburb of Saanich to investigate organized crime, and it was unfortunate that striking British Columbia Telephone employees disclosed its operation.

Vogel said the resulting publicity means the operation will have to be shut down, and therefore three weeks to a month of police work has been lost.

Saanich Police Chief Bob Peterson said, however, that discovery of the listening post should not affect any investigations.

"I don't think it blows the operation," he said. "The location of the listening post and the location of the target don't have to be that close together."

**WON'T SAY WHOSE**  
Vogel refused to disclose if the 25-phone operation would be set up elsewhere, or whose lines were being tapped.

The operation was made public Saturday by striking Telecommunications Workers Union members who said

they were afraid it was being used to monitor union phones.

A spokesman for the provincial government's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU) said Tuesday the operation was run by the Joint Forces Operation (JFO), the investigative arm of CLEU.

He said the JFO is concerned only with organized crime.

"We are not involved in any labor dispute and we don't want to be," the spokesman said. "That is our (telephone) lines, and that is that."

He added that there were only 25 phone lines running into the garage, not 50 as claimed by the union.

**OTHER LINES**  
"But we do have 25 lines elsewhere and they're all billed together so anyone seeing a billing certificate might think there was 50," the spokesman said.

A union representative said there is a "50-pair cable in there, but only 20 were hot to start with—the 30 others were connected just before the strike and it was the timing of it that made us so nervous."

He said that even though CLEU has claimed responsibility for the operation, there is still some concern that

the equipment might be used to listen in on union lines.

Resident of the house, Frank Beamish, said he

did not know anything about the operation, and that he rents the area involved to his son, Bill Beamish, who later refused comment.

## Camarata coming

Camarata, a Canadian group will be here next Saturday, December 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre for a performance in our concert series. Terrace Concert Association is proud to continue presenting such excellent quality artists as we have been fortunate in seeing this year.

Camarata-The Friends-from Toronto has received high praise from many places. They were recently in Vancouver and were reported to be relaxed, natural and skilful by Ted Wing of "The Province". He described their concert there as par excellence. Camarata were resident at the Shaw Festival for three seasons. It was there that their innovative programming made that Festival's music programme one of the most talked about in the country.

Camarata constantly springs surprises, the lightning virtuosity of a Quantz flute solo can swing into a Jaxx-Baroque concerto. Even a specially arranged version of Bach's Musical Offering is on tap.

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## Mail volume to decline

TORONTO (CP) — A further decline in the volume of mail handled by the post office is expected when postal rates increase on April 1, an executive of the Canadian Direct Mailing Association says.

Edward Heather, president of Postal Promotions Ltd., said that, based on what happened after rates increased in 1968, there will be an inevitable decrease in volume, particularly in second- and third-class mail.

He said association directors are surprised the government would impose an increase in

postal rates which average 21 per cent for the various classes of mail at a time when the

guidelines are for increases of six per cent. Heather said there is a decline in the volume of second- and third-class mail being sent, yet these two classes are getting the highest rate increases.

He said the increase will make private courier services even more competitive with the post office and may tempt companies like Bell Canada to find an alternative way of delivering bills.

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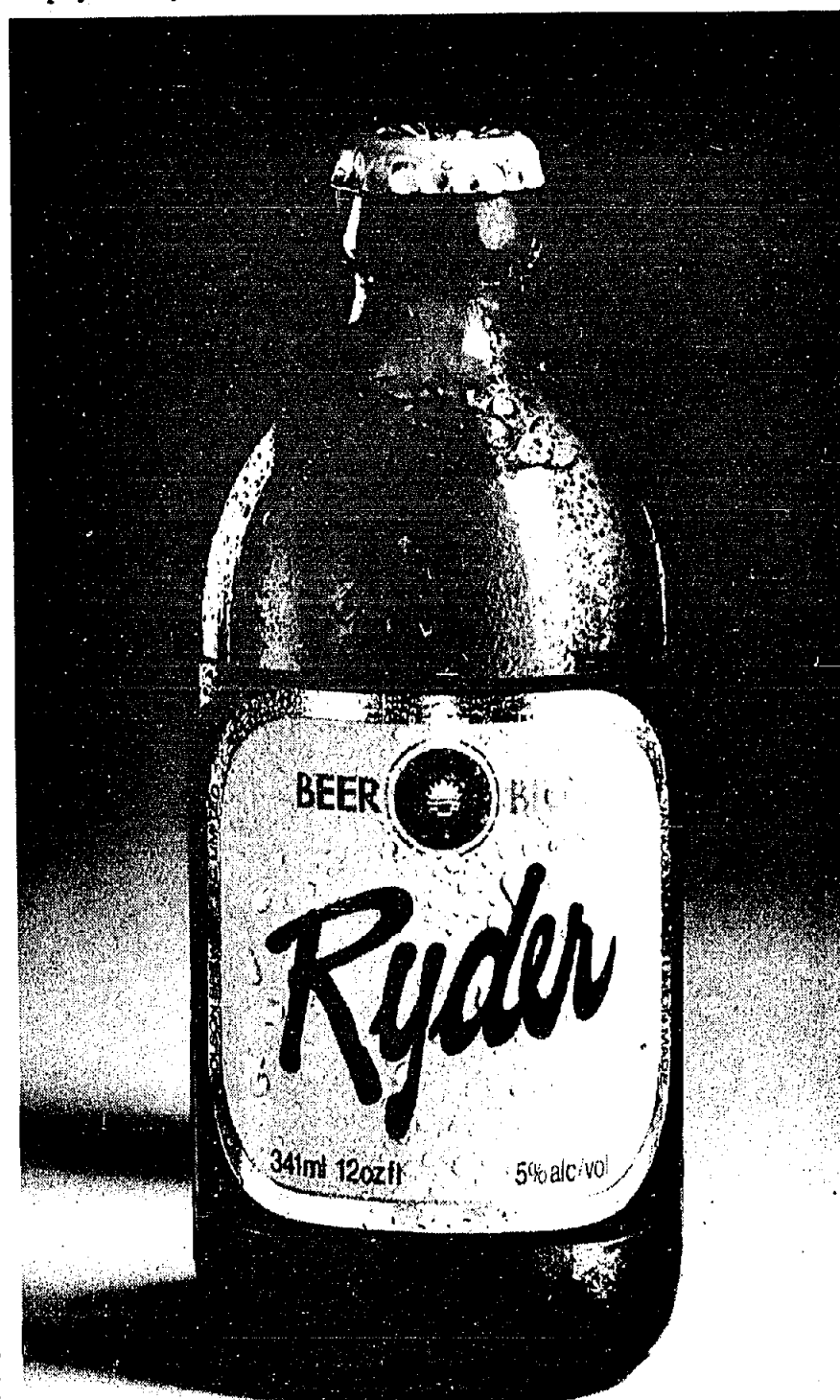
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# Safe driving week kicks off in Terrace



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Bicyclers have to practice safe driving habits too.

## Pedestrian focus of this year's campaign

It may seem strange to focus attention of "pedestrians" in Safe Driving Week. Strange, that is, until it is realized that collisions involving vehicles and pedestrians result in the third largest group of Canadian traffic fatalities.

But that's not the whole problem.

Using the latest figures available, more than 64 per cent of all Canadian pedestrian fatalities are people either under the age of 15, or over the age of 55. In other words, people least able to watch out for themselves. People who lack traffic experience, who may be wrapped up in an

imaginary game, or whose eyesight may be fading and whose reactions may be slowing down.

It is simplistic to simply tell drivers to take extra care around pedestrians, but on a more positive note drivers can be advised to pay special attention when they see either children or the elderly at the side of the road, and to expect just about anything!

Most frequently, regardless of age, pedestrian fatalities result more from pedestrian errors than from driver negligence.

The Canada Safety Council has no panacea for pedestrian accidents, but reiterates time honoured maxims:

oNever emerge into traffic from between parked cars

oCross only at intersections or controlled crossing areas

oIf using a crossing, give on-coming drivers a chance to stop

oWalk facing traffic when there are no sidewalks

oAt night, wear something white — or better still — reflective

oUse common sense. In pedestrian-vehicle accidents, the pedestrian always comes off worst.

## Many children die in car accidents

Eight Hundred and four children under the age of four were killed in Canada during the ten year period 1965-1975, and another 36,714 were injured while they were passengers in automobiles.

Other statistics at the Canada Safety Council show in one recent year, 6,061 people of all ages dies as a result of traffic accidents, and 220,941 others were injured. The Council estimates that about seven per cent of all those, or 424 and 15,466 respectively, were under the age of 15.

These accidents were unexpected. Most accidents are — at least by those involved in them even though sometimes other can anticipate them. They were unintended, and "caused" by drivers no less concerned for safety and well-being

of children than other accident free drivers.

Every time a driver set out with a young passenger, that driver is responsible for the child. Accepting that responsibility as an adult means making sure the child is safely buckled in an approved child restraint system. If not buckled in, the child becomes a small human projectile when the unexpected crash occurs.

Notwithstanding laws in some provinces, some adults claim the right to choose whether or not to wear safety equipment — often without questioning the value. Neither those nor any other adult has the right to make that same choice on behalf of a young child.

One Safe Driving Week tip from the Canada Safety Council: Children should always ride in the rear seat of a vehicle.



Radar traps shouldn't be an incentive for maintaining the speed limit.



Drivers should be wary of pedestrians in parking lots.

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## Image deteriorated

By VIC PARSONS  
OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's friendly and hospitable  
image, once cited by Americans as the country's  
biggest single tourist attraction, has deteriorated in  
recent years, a federal tourism official said Tuesday.

Roland Boire, general director of marketing for the  
Canadian government office of tourism, said latest  
surveys in the U.S. show that Americans feel Canada  
is less attractive as a vacation spot because of a  
"perceived anti-Americanism."

"Our people were once our biggest attraction,"  
Boire told a Commons trade committee examining  
spending by the tourism office. "But most recent  
surveys show we are less attractive."

Boire blamed the scant attention the U.S. press pays  
to Canada for part of the problem. Whenever U.S.  
reporters do come here, they are focussing on  
negative events, he said.

But he added: "Americans are enthralled with the  
idea that they can leave their hotels in the evening and  
walk about the streets in safety. That is impossible in  
almost every major U.S. city."

For the first nine months of 1977, the number of  
foreign visitors entering Canada fell by 2.2 per cent to  
27.7 million. More than 90 per cent of the foreign  
visitors were Americans.

## FACES A DEFICIT

Because of the decline in visits to Canada and an  
increase in Canadian travel abroad, the country faces  
a deficit in its travel account approaching \$2 billion  
this year. The travel account measures spending by  
foreigners in Canada and Canadians abroad.

The committee was meeting to discuss an addition  
to the tourism office's budget of \$1 million for  
promotional purposes. Tom Fletcher, assistant deputy  
minister for tourism, said rising costs of advertising  
abroad, partly in response to the devaluation of the  
Canadian dollar, had taken a large bite out of the  
office's \$24-million budget.

Progressive Conservative John Crosbie (St. John's  
West) criticized the government for reducing the  
office's staff two years ago as part of an austerity  
program and also criticized the absent trade minister,  
Jack Horner, for a blast at the travel industry.

Horner said in a recent speech that rudeness, slack  
service, poor quality and rundown quarters are  
damaging the industry.

"How are we going to attract tourists if the minister  
says we have a bad product?" Crosbie asked.

Fletcher replied that Horner was saying industry  
and government should work together toward im-  
provements. The government was concerned that the  
tourism industry was losing its share of the market.

## MAY CHANGE LAW

Fletcher also said he is cautiously optimistic that a  
U.S. tax law restricting expenses Americans can  
deduct while attending foreign conventions would be  
amended early in 1978 to exclude Canada, Mexico and  
the Caribbean.

He said 100 U.S. associations cancelled conventions  
scheduled in Canada this year because of the law. This  
had cost Canada \$35 million.

Another 100 associations considering having con-  
ventions here had not confirmed them, at a potential  
loss of \$35 million more, he said.

Fletcher said the government is examining a for-  
mula under which tips would be considered part of  
hourly income of travel industry employees.

Canadian minimum wages are higher than those in  
the U.S., with the result that the cost structure of the  
tourism industry here is higher.

About 14 of the 50 U.S. states have introduced a  
similar formula.

## HERMAN



"Can't you get on with your work without  
watching me all the time?"

## Russians explain presence

OTTAWA (CP) — Pravda, a  
Moscow daily newspaper, has  
published an article explaining  
what the Soviet Union is doing at its  
ice floe research station in the  
Canadian Arctic.

The article, translated and  
distributed here by the Soviet news  
agency, Novosti, appears to be a  
response to news reports that have  
hinted that the ice station, North  
Pole-22, is a spy base.

Pravda's article said the 21  
researchers at the base are con-  
ducting scientific observations on  
the atmosphere, ocean and ice. Day-  
to-day information is being relayed  
to the world weather watch for use  
by any nation.

It also mentions the visit earlier  
this year of a CBC television crew  
to the ice floe and Defence Minister  
Barney Danson's Sept. 27 message  
to the researchers.

Danson flew over the ice station  
and dropped a package containing  
a large Canadian flag, a message  
of goodwill and a beer mug.

"The Soviet Arctic explorers are

sincerely grateful for this," said  
the article.

## ASKED QUESTIONS

The CBC crew dropped in  
unannounced in January and asked  
questions about what the Russians  
were doing. They were greeted  
cordially and their questions were  
answered by station commander  
N.V. Vinogradov.

"So far as we know, the film  
about the North Pole-22 shown on  
Canadian television has been  
received with goodwill and great  
interest by Canadians," said the  
story.

It adds that North Pole-22 was  
established Sept. 13, 1973, and has  
drifted 7,532 kilometres in four  
years, "and now is in the area of  
Canadian-Alaska sector of the  
Arctic."

Canadian Forces reconnaissance  
aircraft and fighter jets have been  
keeping track of the floating  
station. A defence department  
spokesman said Tuesday that it  
has been photographed several  
times.

He added that it now is roughly  
220 kilometres west of Prince  
Patrick Island, in an area ap-  
proximately 900 kilometres north  
of Inuvik, N.W.T.

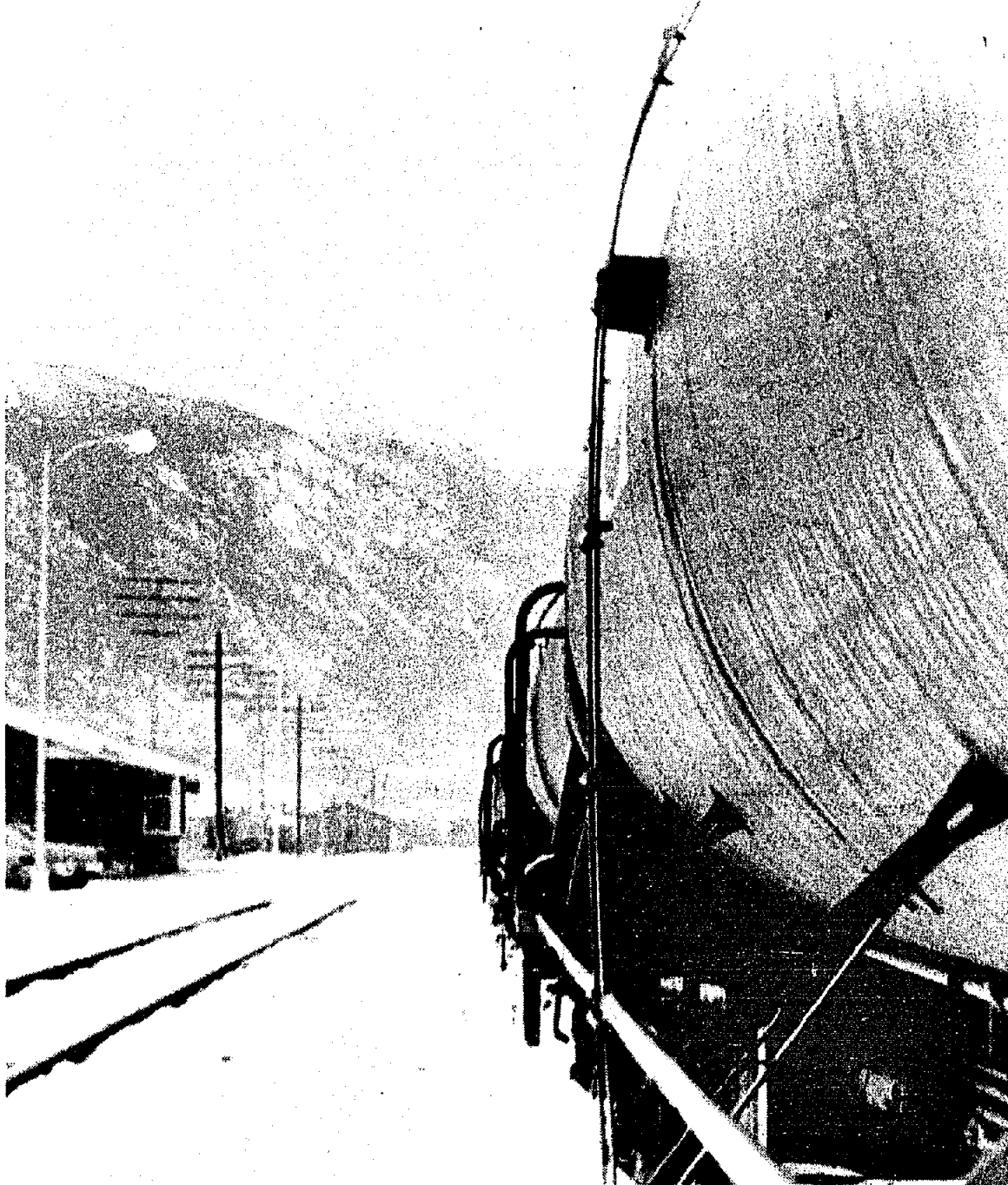
## NOT RECOGNIZED

The Russians do not consider  
North Pole-22 to be in Canadian  
waters. Canada has drawn its  
boundaries to the North Pole but  
these are not respected in-  
ternationally.

Last June, three French  
newspapers said the Soviet Union  
is using the ice floe as a floating  
spy base. One, France Soir, said  
the Pentagon has urged Canada to  
use discretion in monitoring the  
base because Washington also uses  
ice floes for surveillance.

Canadian Forces photographs  
have shown that the floe, about 5.6  
kilometres long and 3.2 kilometres  
wide, contains several huts, many  
tents, more than 12 vehicles and  
five helicopters.

The base is supplied by transport  
aircraft that land on a long snow-  
packed airstrip.



## Allowable oil exports cut

OTTAWA (CP) —  
Allowable exports of light  
crude oil to the United  
States will be cut by  
nearly 60 per cent next  
year, the National  
Energy Board said  
Tuesday.

The board, reaffirming  
a decision it took last  
spring, said the  
maximum amount of the  
low-sulphur content oil it  
will allow to be shipped  
starting Jan. 1 will drop  
to about 55,000 barrels a  
day from current levels  
of about 137,000.

It estimates that the  
amount of high-sulphur,  
heavy oil that might be  
available for shipment in  
1978 at up to 140,000  
barrels a day. Heavy oil  
exports now are running  
at about 130,000 barrels.

It was the latest in a  
continuing series of cuts  
in oil exports since 1973  
when they peaked at 1.5  
million barrels a day. The  
change to a policy of  
reducing exports came  
shortly after in the wake  
of pessimistic studies by  
the board of domestic oil  
reserves.

Last spring, after a  
hearing that delved into  
oil reserves, the board  
announced it intended to  
cut light oil shipments to  
about 54,000 barrels in  
1978, 20,000 barrels in  
1979 and 1,000 barrels in  
1980. No shipments are  
expected after that date.

## MORE OPTIMISTIC

But the latest  
statement from the board  
indicates that it now is  
more optimistic about re-  
serves of heavy oil.

In the spring report, the  
board expected to cut

heavy oil shipments to  
110,000 barrels in 1978,  
99,000 in 1979, 88,000 in  
1980 and 77,000 in 1981.

A board spokesman  
said those estimates had  
been changed after heavy  
oil production increased  
more than expected while  
domestic demand fell  
slightly. That left more  
for export.

Although the board set  
the general figures in its  
statement, it also said the  
actual daily levels of  
exports will be set each  
month on the basis of  
production forecasts and  
domestic demand for the  
fuel.

Not included in the  
figures for export are oil  
exchanges now in  
operation between  
companies operating in  
the two countries. They  
currently amount to  
about 60,000 barrels a  
day.

Under such swap  
arrangements, oil is  
provided to refiners in the  
northern portions of the  
mid-western states. In  
exchange, the U.S.  
companies have to return  
an equal amount of oil to  
Canadian refiners in the  
eastern provinces.

The government says  
that under this  
arrangement, Canada  
can help maintain sup-  
plies to the northern  
refiners, historically  
dependent on Alberta  
crude, while at the same  
time reducing net ex-  
ports.

## Not enough care in home shopping

HAMILTON (CP) —  
Jeff Davies, who spends  
most of his time climbing  
ladders to inspect roofs,  
shingles and gutters, says  
the average person  
spends more time buying a  
shirt than in checking  
for defects when buying a  
house.

"Often, they're in and  
out of the house in about  
10 or 15 minutes."

Davies said a problem  
can often be camouflaged  
without the buyer being  
aware of it.

Davies is the general  
manager of Home In-  
spection Consultants of  
Ontario, a Toronto-based  
firm started a year ago.

One of his recent clients  
was Richard O'Connor,  
35, who works in  
Hamilton but bought a  
house in nearby Grimsby.

He paid Davies firm a  
fee of \$180 to check out his  
\$63,000 nine-year-old  
house.

"They recommended  
putting double panes in  
the basement windows  
and more ventilation in  
the roof," O'Connor said.

"It means I knew  
exactly what had to be  
fixed before I bought."

"Purchasing a house is  
probably the biggest  
investment I'll ever  
make," he said. "And the  
inspection fee was only  
about two per cent of the  
total cost."

He made his offer to  
purchase conditional on a  
satisfactory inspection of  
the house, done by  
Davies.

Davies is a former  
municipal building in-  
spector whose staff in-  
cludes a professional  
engineer and a building  
contractor.

His firm assesses the  
structural and physical  
conditions of houses.

## DETAILED INSPECTION

Davies said the most  
common problems are  
insulation and ventilation  
in roofs, which can add to  
heating fuel costs.

Both the exterior and  
interior of the house is  
examined, everything  
from eaves, doors and  
screens to floor joists and  
support columns.

When Davies found dry  
rot in one house, the  
entire main floor had to  
be replaced.

The electrical,  
plumbing and heating  
system are also exam-  
ined.

With new technology,  
people are adding more  
appliances to their houses  
which the existing system  
often can't support.

Some of the houses he  
examined were 50 years  
old.

"If you don't know how  
the house has been  
maintained, it's difficult  
for an inexperienced  
person to assess it."

O'Connor agreed,  
saying there are many  
things that could be  
wrong in a house.

"Someone could paint  
or wallpaper a crack and,  
unless you know what  
you're looking for, you  
might never see it until  
you run into problems."

## Knowles in politics for 35 years

By JULIET O'NEILL  
OTTAWA (CP) —  
Stanley Knowles, 69-year-  
old New Democratic  
Party MP, was preaching  
social gospel in Winnipeg  
churches during the De-  
pression when the  
political instinct that first  
got him elected 35 years  
ago today crept up on  
him.

Born in California, he  
had gone to school,  
returned to his father's  
home in Nova Scotia,  
travelled Canada by  
train, worked in the  
printing trade, tried  
farming and settled, tem-  
porarily, as a United  
Church minister.

A relentless crusader  
for higher pensions for  
the elderly, war veterans,  
widows and disabled,  
Knowles recalls how the  
wealthy former Liberal  
prime minister, Louis St.  
Laurent, impressed him  
by applying for a \$20-a-  
month pension when pen-  
sions first became  
available for 70-year-  
olds.

The man who will be  
honored by his fellow  
MPs today continued:

"In the midst of this, in  
1932, my father was fired  
because of the  
Depression, just like  
that— no pension, no  
nothing, just out. This hit  
me pretty hard."

## FATHER DIED

His father, a machinist,  
died about three years  
later, still out of work and  
Knowles said it struck  
him that church sermons  
were inadequate to fight  
social and economic  
devils that robbed a man  
of his work and life.

"This happened to a  
great many people. Their  
lives were broken. Their  
hearts were broken."

He had joined the Co-  
operative Commonwealth  
Federation, (CCF), forerunner of the  
New Democratic Party,  
and decided in 1935 to run  
in the federal election in  
Winnipeg South Centre.

He lost.  
After another un-  
successful try five years  
later, he settled for a seat  
on Winnipeg city council.

J.S. Woodsworth,  
founder and first national  
leader of the CCF, died in  
1942 and Knowles won his  
Winnipeg North Centre  
seat in a byelection.  
BEEN THERE SINCE  
He has represented the  
constituency since then

except for the 1958-1962  
years of Progressive  
Conservative govern-  
ment which had reduced  
the CCF to eight from 25  
seats, spurring a party  
reorganization which led  
to the creation of the NDP  
in 1961.

Knowles is a gaunt  
man, Parliament's ex-  
pert on Commons rules  
and procedure. He has  
been known as the con-  
science of the Commons,  
"Tombstone," and  
"Standing Orders  
Knowles."

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olds.

SHOWED NO STIGMA

"Rich man though he  
was, he did catch on to  
some of the social needs.  
He took the pension to  
show it was universal,  
that no stigma was at-  
tached to it."

During St. Laurent's  
rule from 1948 to 1957,  
Knowles had one of his  
greatest challenges as a  
procedural tactician  
during the famous  
pipeline debate which  
created the political cli-  
mate that many say  
resulted in the downfall of  
the Liberal government.

But Knowles said if a  
man like St. Laurent  
ruled today, the country's  
unity would not be  
threatened to the extent it  
now is.

Still, he does not  
believe Quebec will  
separate "but I think  
we're going to have to  
live through a few dif-  
ficult years, maybe a  
decade."

Knowles is rarely out of  
the Commons during  
question period or  
debates and makes his  
home with a retired  
couple he has lived with  
since 1944, after his wife  
Vida returned to Winni-  
peg where she has lived  
since.

## Hard to drum up interest

TORONTO (CP) — Lockheed Corp.,  
under contract with the federal  
government to provide a long-range  
patrol aircraft fleet for Canada, says  
it is hard to get Canadian  
businessmen interested in the project.  
In addition to building the CP-140  
Aurora aircraft, Lockheed is com-  
mitted to placing more than \$900-  
million worth of associated business  
in Canada by 1985.

Tev Gray, a manager with  
Lockheed Aircraft of Canada Ltd., a  
subsidiary of the California-based  
firm, said Monday that Canadian  
businessmen have been reluctant  
to get involved.

"I have just been amazed that I  
haven't had more response," said  
Gray, resident manager for industrial  
benefits in Ontario, Manitoba and  
Saskatchewan.

"I think there's a reluctance on the  
part of many Canadian manufac-  
turers to come forward, to tell us what  
they can do."

Ed Herrmann, deputy manager of  
the CP-140 program, said Lockheed  
has placed about \$125-million worth of

business with about 200 Canadian  
companies but said the companies  
have shown little interest.

"Why? I don't really know,"  
Herrmann said.

Since coming to Canada a year ago,  
Gray said he has visited nearly 250  
companies, assessing their products,  
trying to line them up with  
Lockheed's suppliers in the United  
States.

But less than 10 per cent of those  
companies followed through with  
proposals, Gray said.

Gray has a counterpart covering  
Alberta and British Columbia and  
another handling Quebec and the  
Atlantic provinces.

Together they have visited nearly  
500 Canadian companies but the  
negative attitude has been the same  
across the country, he said.

Herrmann said Canadian com-  
panies do not appear to have the  
"aggressive marketing organization  
we have in the United States."

"Maybe marketing should be en-  
couraged."



Philadelphia Flyers

## Another shut-out

VANCOUVER (CP) Acrobatic Bernie Parent put on a flawless display of netminding and Philadelphia Fly checked Vancouver to a standstill in blanking the Canucks 3-0 Tuesday night in a National Hockey League game before a standing-room crowd of about 16,000.

Parent recorded his third shutout of the season, tying him with team-mate Wayne Stephenson for the league lead, by kicking out 25 shots in the tightchecking game at the Pacific Coliseum.

Bill Barber and Rick MacLeish in the second period and Don Saleski in the third scored for the Flyers as they extended their lead to three points over second-place New York Islanders in the division.

The loss left the Canucks in second place in the Smythe Division, three points behind Chicago Black Hawks and one ahead of Colorado Rockies.

Parent's most difficult save came in the second period when he got a shoulder on a drive by rookie Jere Gillis of the Canucks on a breakaway. **STRONG GAME**

Cesare Maniago also played a strong game in goal for Vancouver as he made 22 saves, many of them difficult against the opportunistic Flyers.

Parent was under constant pressure in the opening period as the Canucks controlled the faceoffs and three times had the man advantage. Once, during a two-man advantage, Vancouver had seven shots on Parent, but was unable to beat the 34-year-old veteran.

Maniago stopped Gary Dornhoefer of the Flyers on a breakaway in the opening period and Don Lever of the Canucks missed the net when he was put into the clear by Mike Walton.

Barber broke the scoreless tie in the opening minute of the second period on a clever

setup by Bobby Clarke, who gave Barber the puck at the top of the left circle. Barber got his 12th goal of the season with a quick wrist shot along the ice to the far corner behind Maniago.

MacLeish got his third goal of the season—he had 49 last season—at 6:06 when he fired a shot under Maniago from the side of the net after the Flyers forechecked the Canucks tenaciously. **SPECTACULAR SAVE**

Parent came up with a spectacular glove save on Martin's backhand early in the final period. The Canucks kept the puck in the Flyer end most of the period, but failed to get many good scoring chances as Philadelphia dumped the puck out of trouble most of the time.

**BERRIES** Oranges are classed botanically as berries.



Blueback swimmers prepare every morning for a big meet in Vancouver.

## Recreation Chatter

Well, unfortunately the snow and the warm weather beat us — no outdoor skating rink yet. But do not give up hope, as soon as the weather becomes really cold again, and stays that way, we shall quickly set it up. Keep thinking COLD! We will lay that ice yet!!

At the Pool, we are still busy planning new, innovative programs for the winter season. We are presently taking a list of all those interested in SKIN and SCUBA diving. The program is scheduled to start with an organizational meeting on Thursday, January 5th at 8:30 p.m. in the Swimming Pool board room. Course content includes introductory sessions on Skin Diving (use of fins, masks and snorkels) followed by more intense instruction in the use of SCUBA (self contained underwater breathing apparatus) for those interested in further exposure — ha, ha, (get the pun?)

Interested in achieving a higher standard of swimming ability? We are planning to offer a Royal Lifesaving Society Award of Merit course beginning in January. Perfection of strokes as well as instruction in specialty skills such as Water Polo, Synchronized, Competitive swimming and Diving will be included. This is an excellent opportunity to improve your aquatic abilities. You must have a current Bronze Medallion (within 2 years) and be at least 15 years of age.

Don't forget the big Water Polo tournament coming up the weekend of December 10th and 11th. Mens' and Ladies' teams from as far away as Dawson Creek will be competing in the two day event. The B.C. Water Polo Association is hosting a clinic on December 19th for all players and or interested people. The entire weekend's proceedings will provide an excellent opportunity for everyone to discover more about the increasingly popular sport.

For further information on SKIN and SCUBA, Award of Merit, or the Water Polo Tournament, please contact Bruce Miller at the Swimming Pool by phoning 638-1177.

A variety of exciting recreational programmes for the winter season commencing January 23rd are currently being compiled into a Recreation Programme Handbook. The handbook will consist of course descriptions, including the dates, times, locations and course fees for each as well as the new schedules for the Pool and Arena.

Various clubs such as the Terrace Badminton Club, the Judo Club, and the Chess Club will also be included in the handbook to reach potential new members with information on their clubs purpose, contact persons and meeting or practise times. All Recreational Clubs or Organizations are invited to become included in the Recreation Programme Handbook. Please contact Programme Co-Ordinator Sharon Lough, at 638-1177 to detail the specific information about your club.

Instructors for upcoming programmes such as Cross Country Skiing, Body Building, Tiny Tot Variety Programme, Adult Learn to Skate and Modern Dance for example, are busy planning an exciting agenda of course activity. Innovative courses such as Creative Drama, Pioneer Crafts (to include soapmaking, rug hooking, candlemaking, natural dyeing, quilting and the like), Winter Wilderness Survival, Snowshoeing (including how to make your own), Fencing, Needlecraft or Orienteering are just some of the courses which could be offered. Persons interested in helping us offer any of the above programmes should contact Ms. Lough immediately. Deadlines are coming soon. A Black or Brown belt Judo Instructor is urgently needed.

Persons interested in operating a film projector are needed for a childrens Saturday morning film series.

A Leadership Development programme is slated to begin in January. The emphasis here is on challenging, new and fun activities that are designed to develop leadership skills in young people, age 14 and up. Recreation Leadership emphasizes the team approach, creativity and essential people skills which are useful in all aspects of life. The Leadership Development course will expose participants to skills necessary to become future leaders in recreation programmes such as playgrounds, day camp or sport camps.

## Blueback swimmers travel to Vancouver

Herald Staff Writer The Terrace Blueback Swim Club will be flying to Vancouver for the weekend of December 19th and 20th to compete at Simon Fraser University. The meet is being sponsored by the New Westminster Hyack Swom Club and is rated as a level I swim meet.

Swim meets are ranked in accordance to overall World Championship times. On a level of III to I, level I is the most difficult. It ranks the swimmer at about the 28th best time in the world for the individual stroke involved. Swimmers must have matched this time before they can even enter the event. Most of the swimmers from Terrace have already proven themselves to be of level I calibre.

Sharon Lewis, head coach of our local club, will be flying down with

the team. We are being represented by:

Kelly Garrett and Kendall Morrison in the girls, age 11.

Senior girls, age 16, represented by Mona Martin.

In boys, age 13 and 14 will be Trent Martinand Bob Clarkson.

In the senior boys, age 16, David Kenney, David Mostad and Ty Martin. The group will be under pressure as the competition will be of a high calibre.

Also going on, the same weekend locally in Kitimat:

the assistant coach of the Bluebacks, Leslie Neale, will be taking the rest of the team down to Kitimat for a swim meet. Teams have been invited from Prince George, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Masset, Tasu, Ketchikan and Juneau. It is not known whether the teams from Masset, Tasu, Ketchikan and Juneau will be fully represented, but it sounds like there may be a good turnout.

The swim club would also like to extend thanks to all the people who supported the Terrace

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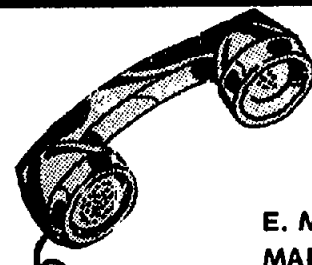
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"The Terrace Art Association is holding a 'picture loan' on December 6th, at 8 p.m. in the Terrace library arts room. Paintings should be returned at 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. The 200 original paintings will be available for selection at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome... Thank you.

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Thornhill Jr. Secondary School concert band is sponsoring a Bingo Thurs. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Thornhill Junior Secondary School Library. Admission is \$2.00 which includes the first Bingo card and 10 cents for each additional card per game. Prizes galore.

**THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION** is sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of arts and crafts on Dec. 3 from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Terrace Library Arts Room.

**THE TERRACE LITTLE THEATRE** is presenting a Christmas program for children and families, featuring the Three Little Pigs, Santa Claus and music on the afternoons of Dec. 10 and 11th in the Little Theatre Building on Kalum. Please pick up the 50c tickets at McColls Real Estate, after Dec. 1, to reserve a space.

A committee of local people interested in building a complex to house pre-school programs, day care, the child-minding centre, an arts and crafts area and other facilities for interested groups, are meeting on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Daycare Centre on Park Ave. to form a society. Any interested persons welcome. Jane Pitch 638-1233.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

## NOTICE

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There will be a meeting of the Planned Parenthood Association November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library. Anyone interested welcome to attend.

## MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

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**WASHINGTON (Reuter)** - Travellers entering the United States by air may have their footwear examined for contamination from barnyard or field droppings, says the U.S. agriculture department. They will be asked by U.S. Customs officers to declare whether they have visited foreign farms or ranches in the last 30 days. If they have and their shoes appear to be contaminated, they will be asked to clean and disinfect them.

The move is aimed at preventing foreign animal disease viruses from entering the United States the agriculture department said.

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## Incest abortion topics for sex ed in Australia

**CANBERRA (Reuter)** — An official report calling for the legalization of certain cases of incest, abortion on demand and the inclusion of homosexuality in sex education has become a controversial election issue in Australia.

Shortly after the recommendations by a commission of inquiry were released today, a government minister denounced the Labor opposition for setting up the commission when it was in power in 1974.

Opposition Leader Gough Whitlam countered with a charge that Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser had deliberately leaked the report less than two weeks before the general election, "for obvious reasons."

Among the commission's recommendations are:

—That incest should no longer be an offence in certain circumstances, for example between a mother and her son more than 17 years of age;

—That sex education in schools should include the question of homosexuality, and that schools, churches and the media should join a campaign to change public attitudes toward homosexuals;

—Abortion on demand with certain qualifications;

—Lowering the age of consent for sexual intercourse to 15, and 17 in cases involving the person's schoolteacher;

—That brothel-keeping should no longer be an offence;

—No one should be convicted of statutory rape on males or females aged between 13 and 15 if the other person is less than five years older;

—Marriageable age for males and females should be 16.

The minister for administrative services, Senator Reg Withers, told reporters: "This was all done by Mr. Whitlam and the previous Labor government."

Whitlam said on a radio program that the report would have been released last week "but Mr. Fraser has deliberately suppressed it for eight days and has now chosen to leak it in the second to the last week of the campaign for obvious reasons."

Latest opinion polls put the Labor party between one and four per cent ahead of the ruling Liberal-National Country party coalition for the Dec. 10 election.

One of the commission members was the Anglican Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr. Felix Arnott. The other members were Judge Elizabeth Evatt and broadcaster Anne Deveson.

## Another record to be broken

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Two Vancouver men leave from Los Angeles today in an attempt to break the world record time for flying around the world on commercial flights—and it will cost them only \$90 each.

Dave Shore, 31, and Roger Matheson, 33, who work as passenger ticket agents for CP Air, hope to fly from Los Angeles to Frankfurt, Singapore, Sydney and back to Los Angeles in 62 hours 35 minutes, which would break the previous record set in 1973 by three hours 23 minutes.

The two get con-

## Price of bread to rise

**By DOUG LONG**  
**OTTAWA (CP)** — The price of bread may soon go up because of a federal government promise to increase returns to grain farmers by the end of the year, federal officials said Tuesday.

The officials gave the warning a day after the government said it hopes to announce by the end of December how much the guaranteed minimum price will be increased for producers who sell their wheat for domestic consumption.

Millers now pay farmers \$3.25 a bushel if world grain prices fall below that level.

The minimum \$3.25 has been paid for more than a year because of tumbling international wheat prices. The domestic increase, the first in five years, would be

retroactive to the beginning of the new crop year Aug. 1.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, has been negotiating with treasury board officials on the amount of the increase for several months, officials say.

Sources confirmed Tuesday that the government is trying to decide how much—if any—of the increase should be passed on to consumers.

### LOOK FOR FUNDS

Treasury board officials, already hard-pressed by government spending restraints, are looking for additional funds to subsidize millers and bakers, the sources say.

Otherwise, increased production costs for bread will have to be

absorbed at the retail level.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the country's most influential farm lobby, has been pressing Lang for an increase to at least \$4 a bushel, at least a 75-cent boost.

The federation says rapidly rising costs have outstripped returns to producers.

However, the government sources said the increase is likely to be lower than demanded, while agreeing that an increase of less than 75 cents a bushel would not cover increased production costs.

The government is anxious to give farmers a raise because of declining farm income during the last two years.

### CREATE STRATEGY

But, Ottawa is also in the process of creating a national food strategy aimed at keeping the price of such staples as bread at reasonable levels.

The government is therefore reluctant to announce increases to farmers at the expense of consumers, sources say.

Rising food prices have been a main contributor to the spiralling consumer price index. Recent forecasts have indicated a continuing trend in increased food costs for consumers.

Lang's office had hoped to make the wheat price announcement weeks ago. However, treasury board has been juggling figures in an effort to reach a compromise, the sources said.

## New sources of X-rays

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A new U.S. astronomy satellite has discovered 15 new sources of powerful X-rays as far away as "halfway to the edge of the universe," scientists said Tuesday.

The satellite also is giving science its best look yet at a "whole world of bursting, exploding phenomena" in hidden areas that cannot be seen from earth.

The observations were made as researchers reported on the first 100 days of the High Energy Astronomy Observatory—HEAO-1, launched Aug. 12 by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The satellite is studying some of the most intriguing mysteries of the universe—pulsars, quasars, exploding galaxies and black holes. Its instruments primarily are recording high energy X-rays emitted by these and other stellar radiation sources.

"HEAO is giving us a very remarkable look at our universe," said Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory, who is principal investigator on the satellite's large X-ray survey experiment.

**ATMOSPHERE BLOCKS**  
Because X-rays are blocked by the atmosphere from reaching earth, they can be studied only by instruments positioned above the atmosphere.

"HEAO has identified 15 new sources in the small section of the sky it has studied so far—that's about one twentieth of the total sky," Friedman stated. "We're now seeing sources halfway to the edge of the universe through their X-ray emissions."

How far is that? "About eight billion light years," he said. One light year is the distance light travels in one year in a vacuum, or 5,878 trillion miles.

Friedman said HEAO should locate an additional 800 to 1,000 sources when it completes mapping the entire sky during the next year.

## Doctor, Doctor



**BY Donna Forsberg**  
**Special Correspondent**  
Action was the order of the evening as the opening night audience was treated to a superb night of high comedy set to music. The cast of "Doctor, Doctor" maintained a lively, faultless pace throughout the entire play; voices rose unwaveringly, feet bounced in perfect unison, lines were delivered audibly.

Costuming was authentic, transforming high school students into 17th century citizenry. Make up was excellently applied, highlighting the

transition. Stage design remained simple, stressing the action line of the play rather than detracting from it. Lighting emphasized the mood of the production.

The Caledonia band, under the direction of Jim Ryan, along with Muriel and Leslie Neale on piano, provided brisk musical accompaniment.

Fred Potvin's portrayal of Snagarelle took off in scene two as he responded to applause. With a little-boy charm he demonstrated all the aggravating yet enduring masculine faults that keep women enthralled. His satirical asides and

delivery of lines and song gained strength with his growing involvement in the role of the Doctor.

Kathy Patershuk portrayed Snagarelle's better half with the acumen of an experienced trouper; one moment the raging fishwife, next, the conniving vixen.

Garnett Doell as the pseudo villain, Gerolde, was the proper picture of wealthy gentry. His fine bone structure and precise elocution make him a natural in this role. Jacqueline, his wife, was capably enacted by Cathy Hart. The star crossed

lovers, Leander and Lucinda, whose strikes sympathy in the hardest hearts, were perfectly presented by Roy Supernault and Holly Champoux. A rollicking burlesque style comedy relief was supplied by Line Viennet, Janet Ziobro and Karen Palagian. The Chorus townspeople complimented this fine coup in the field of drama.

This critics' advice to theatre lovers: spend a worthwhile \$3.00 (adults) or \$1.50 (kids and senior citizens) and go see "Doctor, Doctor". You'll not regret it.

## Children's books for Christmas

**CP Family Editor**  
Children's books for Christmas include an impressive list this season, with many written by Canadian authors of repute such as Peter Desbarats, Ted Allan and Sheila Burnford.

Desbarats, whose best-selling biography on Rene Levesque was published in 1976, has produced his second children's book, *The Night the City Sang*.

It is a collection of yuletide tales done in lilting rhymes and illustrated delightfully by Frank Newfield.

In one story we are introduced to Lucretia, a girlish little devil born to be a holy terror, who leaves her home in Hell

and learns the joy of Christmas from a lonely old man in a poor part of town.

*The Night the City Sang*, Peter Desbarats; \$5.98; 48 pages, illustrated; McClelland and Stewart.

Mice have always been favorite creatures for imaginative writers to weave stories around for youngsters. Ted Allan has gone one better. He has developed a squowse, which we discover is a cross between a squirrel and a house.

Willie's father was a squirrel, his mother a mouse. He is very talented and hums Alouette and dances a jig. But I Pete, the theatrical

agent, says Willie's talents just aren't box-office calibre so the squowse is forced to settle down to a simple way of life.

From performer to banker, Willie's tricks soon have him in quite a pickle and his love of cheese turns his quiet existence into a riproaring adventure.

*Willie the Squowse*, Ted Allan; illustrated by Quentin Blake; \$5.95; 57 pages; McClelland and Stewart.

A true adventure of presentday Eskimo life is told to Dorothy Harley Eber of Montreal by the late Peter Pitseolak. He was known on Baffin Island as the southwest Baffin

Eskimos' own historian. In the region where the story takes place, the Eskimo people know of many tragedies and miraculous escapes from the days when they hunted from skin boats.

Peter Pitseolak's *Escape from Death* is a story of men against the elements and the luck of divine assistance that brings them home. The drawings are by Pitseolak and describe visually the unfolding adventure he had with his son.

*Escape from Death*, Peter Pitseolak, edited by Dorothy Harley Eber; \$5.95; 23 pages, illustrated; McClelland and Stewart.

## Dropping dollar raises prices

**By JUDY CREIGHTON**

A member of the federal agriculture department gives devaluation of the Canadian dollar as one reason for rising prices on beef and imported produce.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press of the November food basket shows beef as well as tomato prices are on the increase.

Alan Boswell of the economic branch of Agriculture Canada said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that beef prices usually are lower at this time of year in comparison with summer months when consumer demand is highest.

"But beef prices have moved up since August for what we call fed cattle," he said. "It has risen sharply because of the drop in the Canadian dollar."

Boswell said that "this drop has raised the ceiling price for fed cattle in relationship to the price of fed cattle in the U.S. because of trade between the countries."

"For example, if you're going to bring a 1,000-pound steer into Canada whose price is \$400 a head and the dollar drops to 90 cents, you must pay 10 cents more on each dollar," he said.

**SUPPLY CHANGES**  
Morris Huff of the Ontario Food Council

said in an interview that tomato prices have risen because Canada has changed supply sources.

"In October there still were domestic supplies on the market, but now with the imported variety from Mexico, the consumer must pay more for less quality," he said.

Huff said imported tomatoes are of inferior quality in comparison with domestic varieties because they are not ripe when picked and are shipped long distances.

"It's not physically possible to have high quality under these circumstances," he said. The survey of the monthly food basket is conducted in the same

supermarkets in each of 12 cities on the last Tuesday of each month.

The 17-item survey includes one pound each of sirloin-tip roast, all-beef wieners, centre-cut pork loin roast, top-grade chicken, ground chuck steak, frozen cod filets, top-grade butter, tomatoes, frozen green peas, drip coffee and apples.

Also included are one dozen medium-sized eggs, one quart or one litre of whole milk, a 24-ounce loaf of sliced white bread, 10 pounds of first-grade potatoes, two kilograms of white granulated sugar and a 28-ounce can of halved pears.





Children need a varied diet and a healthy breakfast to grow properly and develop good eating habits. Even snacks can be good for them.

## Questions About Nutrition For Children

Balanced nutrition during childhood can't be overemphasized. It's a time of rapid growth and development when a balanced diet plays an important role. Here are some often asked questions about nutrition for children, answered by the Kellogg Nutrition Council.

Why is nutrition so important during the early years?

For growth. Nutrition is important at any age to ensure good health, maintenance of the body's metabolism and repair of its tissues. But children require nutrients for growth as well. Protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals are essential to create red and white blood cells, bones and cartilage, muscles, fat tissues, enzymes and hormones.

Children don't know to plan a balanced diet so parents must create the good eating habits that will stay with their children into their adult lives.

How do I teach my child the value of good nutrition?

Set a good example. Plan menus which include a variety of foods each day. Protein foods such as meat, fish, poultry and eggs should be served daily. The same is true of fruits and vegetables, both high in vitamins.

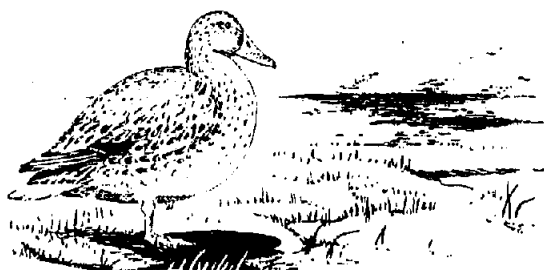
Dairy foods such as milk and cheese, alone or with other foods, are excellent sources of calcium needed for bone and teeth development. High carbohydrate foods such as enriched or whole grain breads and cereals, provide the energy for childhood activities.

Talk to your child at mealtime about the dinner and why it's important to his or her health. Using terms such as "vitamin" and "energy food" will begin developing your child's nutrition vocabulary.

Is eating between meals good for my child? That depends... on what and when their snacks are. In the early years when a child's energy needs are greatest, the wait between meals can seem like a long time. Snacks should be nourishing. Fresh or canned fruit, raw vegetables, cubes of cheese, dried fruits and ready-to-eat cereals with milk are good ideas. A child's weight, energy and mealtime appetite are the best indicators of the need for snacks. Be careful to offer them well ahead of mealtime to avoid dulling your child's appetite.

What do I do if my child is overweight? Look around... first at yourself.

## Marsh World



The practice of **SPRING AND FALL BURNING** of road allowances, fence rows and marsh edge is detrimental to many forms of wildlife, including waterfowl. Early nesting ducks, such as Mallards and Pintails, utilize the dead vegetation from the previous year as cover in which to build their nests. Burning destroys this cover, decreasing the amount of nesting habitat available to them. The ducks are then forced to nest in less suitable areas resulting in an increased incidence of nest predation. In addition, many duck nests are destroyed if burning is carried out during the spring nesting period.

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cause of overweight children. Encourage physical activity for all the family. Exercise for children is a great way to use up extra food calories, develop good muscle tone and give youngsters an interest other than food.

Any actual weight reducing diet for children should be suggested and perhaps guided by a physician. The family diet can be discussed with the physician so he or she can offer advice.

Do children need breakfast? Definitely. Everyone needs a balanced breakfast for many reasons. The morning meal should supply 1/4 to 1/3 of daily nutritional needs. Kids need the instant energy to get them through until lunch. Studies show children without breakfasts are poorer students. A good basic breakfast can consist of fruit or juice high in vitamin C, ready-to-eat cereal with milk, and bread or roll with a spread.

Childhood is a time not just to provide a balanced diet for your child, but to start teaching children about nutrition. Good habits will follow them through life, making them happier, healthier adults.

## Your Individual Horoscope

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FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

Don't brood over circumstances beyond your control, and do accept changes gracefully. They could be for the better, you know.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Some tricky situations to handle: Don't leave anything to chance. Keep a weather eye open all day and don't let down your guard.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Stumbling blocks to progress will be indecision and missed opportunity. Key yourself to deliberate smartly and quickly so that you may reach proper conclusions.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) ♋

Tempting bait may be held out to you — which could cause you to lose momentum temporarily. But your keen mind can thrash out the REAL in the welter of confusing offerings.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

You may find it desirable to alter your program, but be sure the changes you make are for the better — not dictated by mere whim.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

Some ups and downs in financial matters. However, a stroke of luck in the late afternoon will more than compensate for any morning loss.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of the doubt.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

Do others seem needlessly opposed to your ideas? Review

your plans again. A few changes might bring them around to your point of view.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Fine Jupiter influences encourage your particular know-how, sensitivity to delicate situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always — but especially now.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Caution and conservatism should be stressed. Above all, avoid persons who are impulsively taking risks.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

Keep emotions under stern control. Any tendency to "fly off the handle" could result in serious misunderstandings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

An excellent day for both business and personal interests. Even if you have to make some compromises, it will be profitable in the long run.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a magnetic and warm-hearted personality and a wealth of talents through which you can attain a happy and successful life. In fact, your versatility gives you many and varied avenues toward career achievement and personal development. Your business acumen is extraordinary and your remarkable memory could become a priceless asset in any field. You also have a flair for the artistic and could shine in the fields of music, literature or the theater. However, you might make your greatest success in the law, where your gift for words would make you an outstanding trial lawyer, and act as a springboard to the worlds of statesmanship and diplomacy — where you would really shine. Birthdate of: Joseph Strauss, eminent 19th Cent. German violinist and opera conductor; Julie Harris, actress.

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Yes, it IS your business. Your sister and her son are both ready candidates for the psychiatrist's couch. And if the father looks out the window, knowing what is going on, so is he. Appeal to her husband to get help for the whole sick family before it's too late.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a neighbor who is a widower. I am a widow. I'm 68 and he's 63. I knew his wife well, so after she died I invited him over for supper several times. That's when I realized that we could be more than just friends. Last Saturday night I was at his place. We had a few cocktails and he serried out for some fried chicken. Afterwards we danced to the radio, then we cuddled on the davenport and he kissed and hugged me. All of a sudden he stood up and said, "Now, I don't want you getting serious about me." He really hurt my feelings.

I got to thinking that maybe he's afraid of sex. His wife told me he's been impotent for years. I've heard that quite a few men have that trouble in their 60s. Mine did. Should I put him at ease and tell him I don't care if there's no sex—all I want is companionship? I'd appreciate your advice.

LONESOME

**DEAR LONESOME:** Don't mention sex, companionship or anything else. Just enjoy his company and let nature take its course. What will be will be.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 28-year-old bachelor who recently met an attractive 26-year-old woman in whom I could become very interested. There is only one thing wrong with her—she talks too much.

I like so many things about this girl, but I can't seem to get a word in edgewise.

Do you think there is a chance of slowing her down or breaking her of this annoying habit? She's pushing for marriage, but I don't think I could live with such a talkative person.

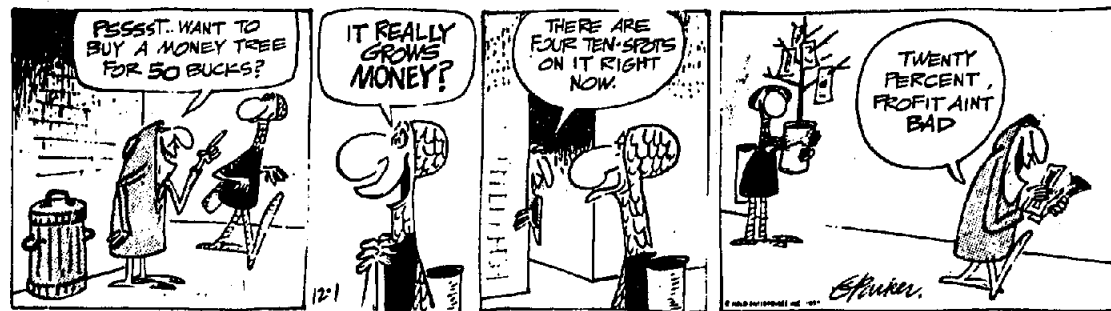
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**DEAR BACHELOR:** An otherwise attractive and eligible young woman who's "pushing for marriage" should appreciate being told how she could improve her chances. Tell her. And if she's hopeless, seize the first opportunity to get a word in edgewise. And make it, "Goodbye."

## ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

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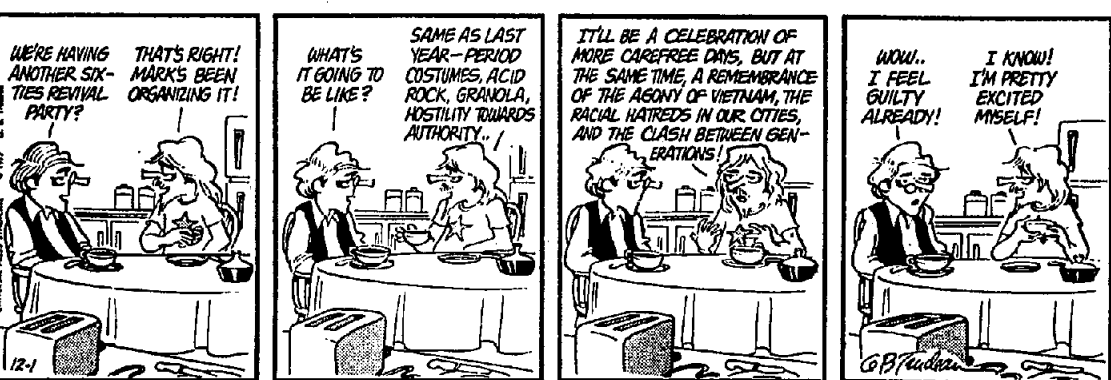
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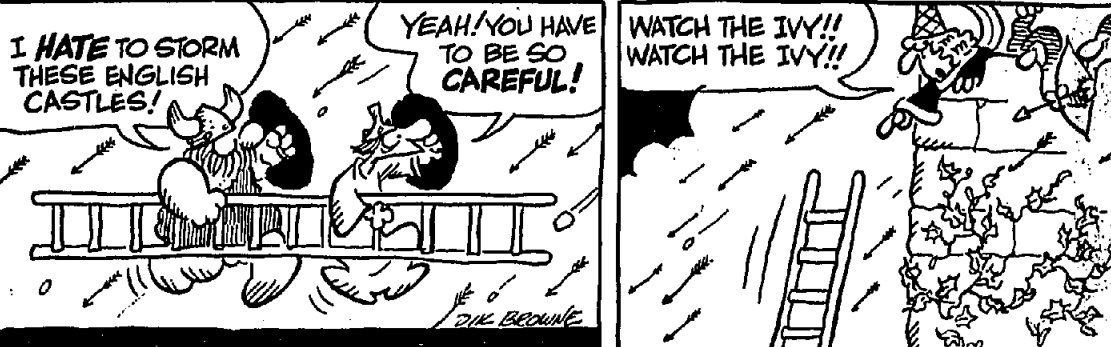
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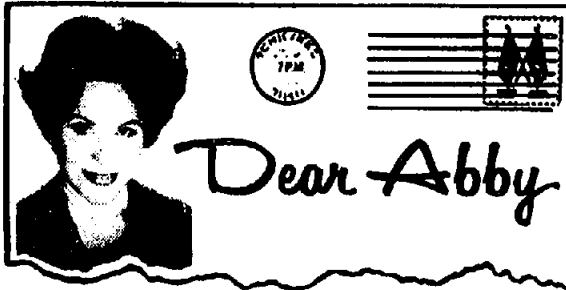
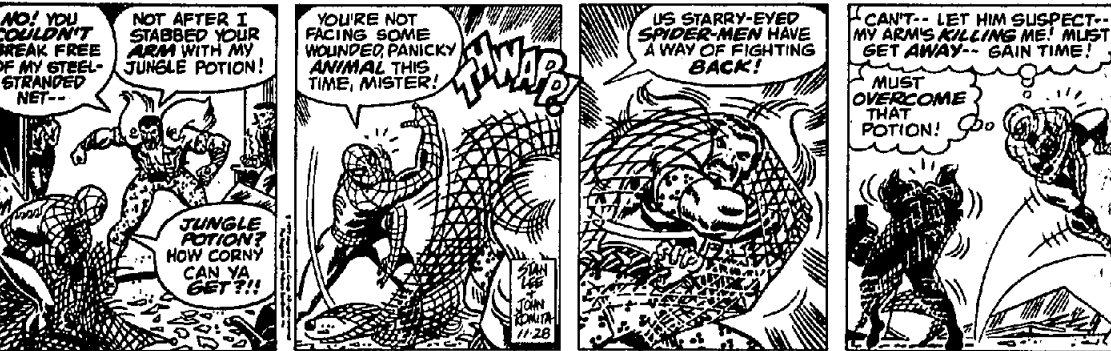
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## The Amazing Spiderman

by Stan Lee & John Romita



Dear Abby

## This 'Sick' Family Must Get Help

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a 13-year-old boy who crawls into bed with his mother after his father leaves for work? I can't stand to visit my sister anymore when I see what's going on there. I believe it is **WRONG** and I have said so. She lets this boy wear nail polish and play with her makeup and jewelry. He can't stand to get his hands dirty. It's "too hot" in the summer and "too cold" in the winter, so he stays indoors and plays with his dolls. He has a 16-year-old brother who is so ashamed of the younger one that he is becoming more and more withdrawn from people. Needless to say, the younger boy has no friends. The father is helpless. He once threw all the makeup and dolls out, but the boy cried so hard his mother went out and bought more. This boy gets furious if he sees his father kiss his mother.

What is wrong here? I can't believe I am worried for nothing. Or isn't it any of my business?

CONCERNED AUNT